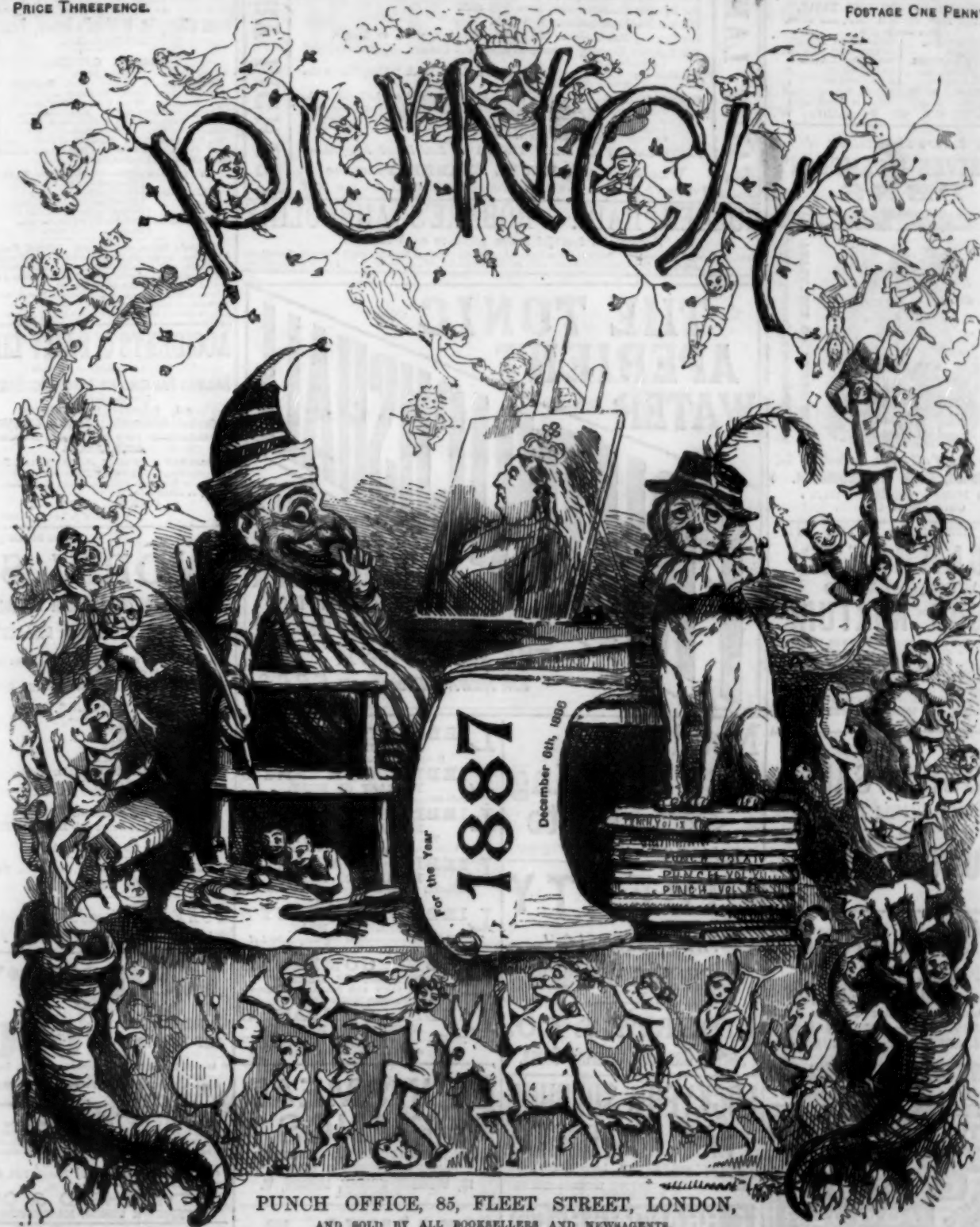


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## JANUARY xxxi Days.

1	St. Stephen
2	St. Basil
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## FEBRUARY xxviii Days.

1	St. Valentine
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## MARCH xxxi Days.

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## APRIL xxx Days.

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## MAY xxxi Days.

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## JUNE xxx Days.

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## JULY xxxi Days.

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## AUGUST xxxi Days.

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## SEPTEMBER xxx Days.

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## OCTOBER xxxi Days.

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## NOVEMBER xxx Days.

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## DECEMBER xxxi Days.

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JANUARY.

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The Year of Rejoicing, the Jubilee Year! (lies,  
Warm burns the Wallsend, and cosy the tabby  
As Mr. Punch starts this *Annus Mirabilis*.

Omens of peace, may they find full fulfilling!  
With loyal good-will every bosom is thrilling.  
Everyone hopes an irradiant *Gloria*  
May shine on the Fiftieth Year of VICTORIA.

FEBRUARY.

THOUGH the month opens as cold as a galantine,  
All hearts will warm to a right royal Valentine.

Filagree fancy and aureate sheen  
Tax their resources to honour "the QUEEN."  
Seize every symbol, and take every trope,  
The heart—that means Love,—and the anchor  
—that's Hope,—  
For both Heart and Art must conjoin, it is clear,  
In a Valentine worthy the Jubilee Year.

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Shakes Peer.

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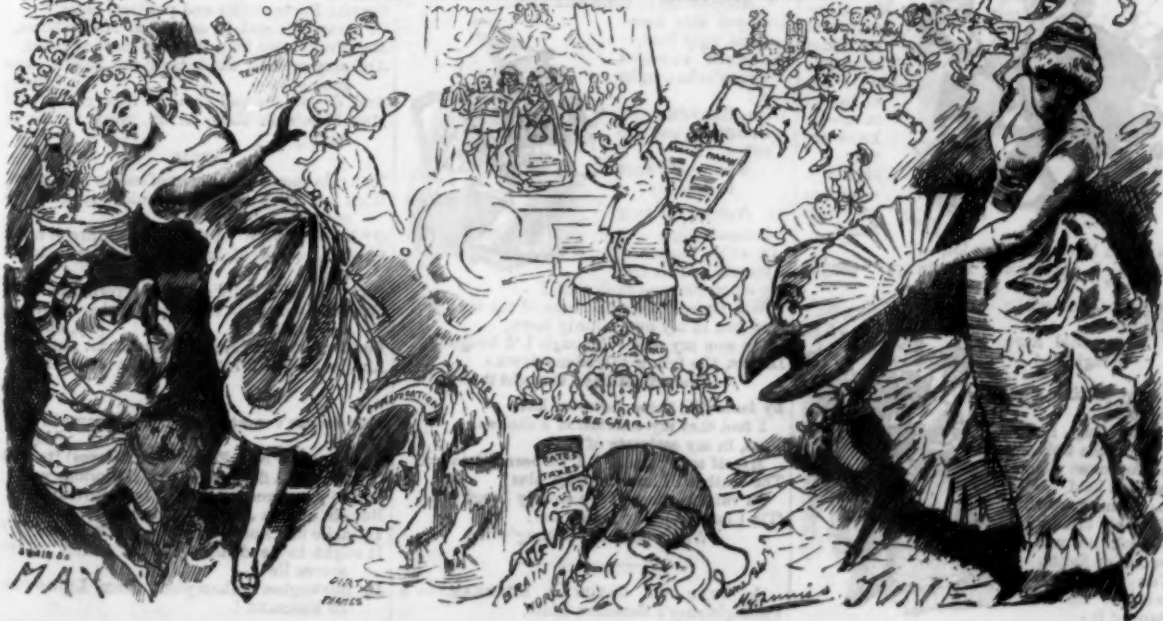
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Britisher (picking up his last shot). "FRENCH BIRD."  
 Monsieur Chevette. "AH YES. HE IS BIGGER BIRD ZAN ZE ENGLISH—MORE CO-RAGE—  
 MORE 'AN'SOME. 'RED LEGS AND RED BICK. AND HIS—HIS FOLIAGE IS QUITE DIF-FRENT!"

## THE VICTORIAN ERA. 1887.





"THE MESHES OF THE LAW!"

*Rural Magistrate.* "PRISONER, YOU ARE CHARGED WITH—AH—LOITERING ABOUT IN A SUSPICIOUS MANNER, WITHOUT ANY OBTAINABLE EMPLOYMENT. HOW DO YOU OBTAIN A LIVING?" *Prisoner.* "YOUR WUSSHIP, I'M ENGAGED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF SMOKED GLASSES FOR OBSERVING ECLIPSES—AM 'INDUSTRY'—"(solemnly,—"AN 'INDUSTRY,' YOUR WUSSHIP, WHICH INVOLVES PROTRACTED PERIODS OF ENFORCED LEISURE—ARE!!"

[Discharged with a Caution!]

WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT?



His was a humble, paltry lot,—  
When I did wrong, he always "caught it";

Yet he got on—while I did not:

Who would have thought it!

In ev'ry pastime I excelled.

At fighting I was "quite the ticket,"

The foremost place I always held

In running, rowing, football, cricket.

He took no part in sports or fights,

Even sparring—he could ne'er be taught it;



Yet now he's a champion of the "Lights":  
Who would have thought it!

I grew up handsome, lithe, and tall,  
A type of manly strength and grace,  
Whilst he was always plain and small,  
Contemptible in form and face.

And yet this awkward, ugly lout  
Secured success where'er he sought  
it;

With BLANCHE DE BOOTS he cut me out—

Who would have thought it!

At Oxford I took honours high

In ev'ry branch of human knowledge;

My eloquence was such that I

Was styled "the Gladstone of my College."

And yet, in my own county town,

He won my seat—although I'd bought it!

In fact, the fellow talked me down:

Who would have thought it!

By facts like these, however loth,

I feel that my conviction's shaken;

That, in my estimate of both

Myself and "friend" I've been mistaken.

The truth will have its way, alas!

In vain for years I've sternly fought it;

'Tis I (not he) who am an ass!

Who would have thought it!



JUBILEE JOTTINGS.

MARCH.

MARCH suggests hope (bether critical starch!)  
That the national progress may keep at Quick March.

Despite Party strifes and political cares,  
Or Anarchy's zealots, as mad as March hares,  
May Providence help the poor maniac brood,  
And may even ill winds blow the Nation some good;  
And, despite its bad fame as cold, choky, and  
May March, in slang idiom, prove "none so dusty."

APRIL.

THE rain-month, in honour of such a long reign,  
With less pitiless finger should "turn on the main."

O "Mulberry One" of the months, draw it mild,  
Save in showers of luck for old Neptune's pet child.

May perennial Folly show few vernal bursts,  
For who wants all the days of this month to be Firsts!

Bud leaves, and break blossoms, flit butterfly,  
And let us think rather of Flora than Niobe!

MAY.

THE Season's most glad "Open Sesame!" May is,

And dear to our Forty (not Thieves) its first  
Our QUEEN's fifty years play a glorious part  
In the prosperous annals of true British Art.

But oh, what a Jubilee Triumph it would be  
To make our Academy just what it should be!  
It ought to be done, and what worlds of resource lie

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AT BATTLE



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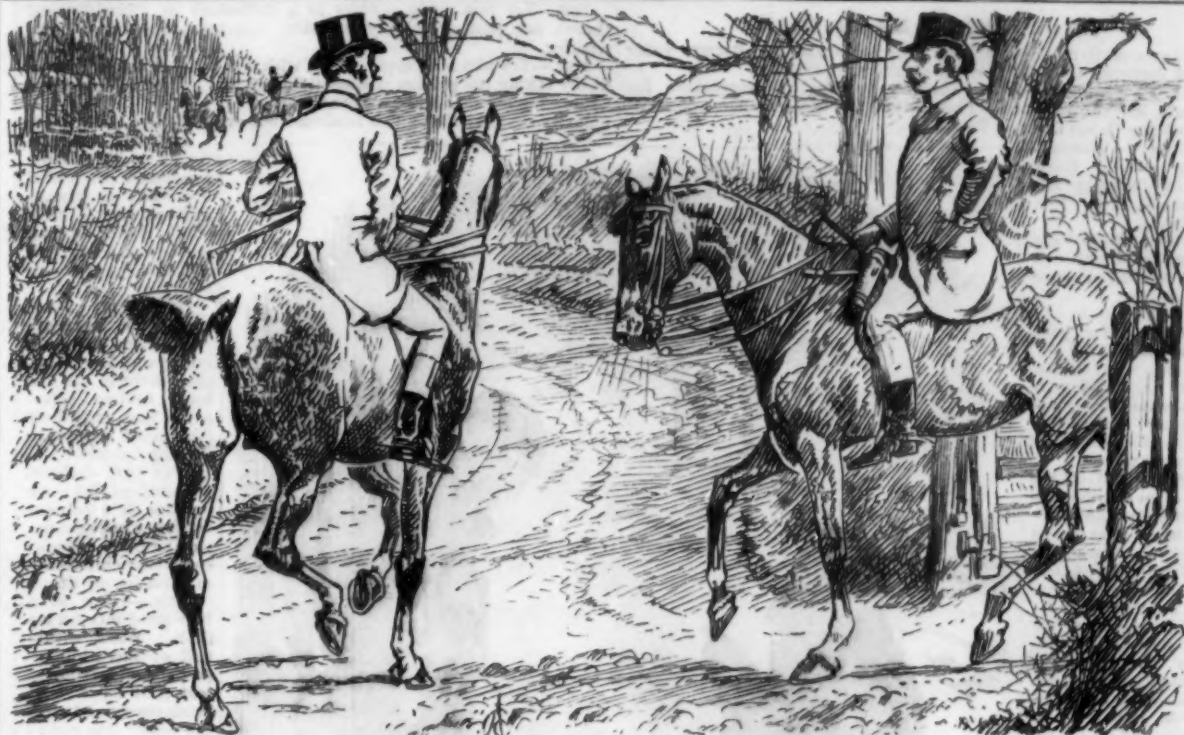
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# PUNCH'S ALMANACK FOR 1887.



"OUT (OF IT) WITH THE BREEKSHIRE."

*Gentleman (who has been well with the Hounds).* "HALLO, TAGBY, WHERE WERE YOU? I EXPECTED TO HAVE SEEN YOU LEADING THE FIELD!" *Young Swoll (who hasn't quitted the Road).* "AH, YOU SEE, AFTER HUNTING IN LEICESTERSHIRE, MY HORSE IS RATHER SPOILT FOR THIS SORT OF THING."



SOFT TIMES.—TEA AND PALMISTRY.

AN UNLUCKY MAN'S DIARY.

JANUARY 9TH.—Severe frost. All pipes frozen. Borrow water with difficulty from disagreeable neighbours next door.

11TH.—Frost continues. Commence skating on Serpentine. Ice breaks, and am immersed. Pass the evening in the Humane Society's Receiving House in Hyde Park.

13TH.—Purchase a new pair of Patent Spring-Clasping Canadian Skates. Frost ends.

14TH.—Pipes burst. House inundated from top landing to basement.

FEBRUARY 1.—Am summoned for parochial rates.

7TH.—Join a Football Club. Play in first match, but get so severely kicked that am disabled for rest of the season.

15TH.—Fall off the top of an omnibus and dislocate my ankle.

23RD.—Hear that an Uncle from whom I had expectations, and has recently died, has left me nothing.

28TH.—House broken into by burglars, who carry off the dining-room clock, plate-chest, cash-box, all the coats and umbrellas, and £5 13s. 4d in ready money.

MARCH 3RD.—Determine to have a Dog to protect the premises, and purchase a Scotch Collie from the Battersea Home for £1 10s.

4TH.—Invest in a muzzle, addressed collar, dog whistle, and leading chain; but dog escapes from the house, and I am summoned for not having him under proper control.

17TH.—Dog bites postman, telegraph-boy, butcher, friend paying a morning call, and milkman, who all put the matter into the hands of a local Solicitor.

23RD.—Have to pay £27 10s. compensation, and £3 15s. for costs, and am severely rebuked by the Magistrate.

25TH.—Give the Dustman 10s. to take the Dog off my hands.

APRIL 9TH.—Give a little dinner, but am obliged to have the greengrocer and his assistant, who came to wait, removed, intoxicated, by the Police, in the middle of the second course.

13TH.—A good deal troubled by somebody at No. 13 opposite taking lessons on the ophicleide with the window open.

27TH.—Knocked down by Hansom, and brought home on a stretcher.

MAY 4TH.—Employ an Agent to buy me a horse at Tattersall's for £35, but he makes a mistake and gets me another at £65.

5TH.—Try him. Run away with me in Rotten Row, and I am summoned for furious riding.

7TH.—Try him again. Shies at a Bath-chair in Piccadilly and throws me, putting out my shoulder. Am taken home in a four-wheeler.

21ST.—Try him once more. Bolts with me up New Oxford Street, finally taking the palings of Russell Square and depositing me on my head in the midst of a Lawn Tennis Party.

28TH.—Get rid of him to a local omnibus proprietor for a £10 note.

JUNE 9TH.—Play in my first cricket-match this season. Am bowled first ball each innings and cut over severely on the head, fielding cover-point. Carried off the ground insensible.

27TH.—Play a return match. Am again bowled first ball each innings, and again cut over severely on the head, fielding cover-point, and carried off the ground insensible. Give up Cricket.

JULY 6TH.—Begin my boating. Get some practice in a pair-oar outrigger, but catching a crab run down by steam-launch and have to swim for my life.

18TH.—Row in a four-oared race for my Club. When within hail of the winning-post, slip off my sliding-seat, split my rowlock, break my oar and upset the boat. Am picked up by the Press-boat and landed dripping amidst the execrations of the rest of the crew.

AUGUST 10TH.—Keep my bed for a fortnight, but am asked down to Scotland for some grouse-shooting. Miss my train at King's Cross, and arrive in consequence at half-past two A.M.

12TH.—My first day's sport. Hit a keeper, two dogs, and a local Laird. Visit terminates.

SEPTEMBER 15TH.—Leave for Aberdeen by coach. Wheel comes off in glen, and am pitched with all the outside passengers on to my head at the bottom of a swollen burn. Picked up by a market-cart and taken to Hospital.

28TH.—When convalescent, try a sea trip home. Meet a gale from the South-East the whole way. Mast and chimney swept overboard, and no provisions but bottled

stout and dry biscuit after third day out, arrive in London more dead than alive.

OCTOBER 15TH.—Asked down to Bedfordshire for a little pheasant-shooting. Feel much shattered, but go. Luggage stolen from cab at station. Arrive at house. Find fashionable gathering at dinner. Sit down to it in knickerbockers, hob-nailed boots, and a dust-coat.

17TH.—Join the shooting-party. Again hit a keeper, a couple of dogs, and this time pepper my host on the back of his neck and left shoulder. Visit terminates.



Passenger (for the twentieth time). "HOW SOON DO YOU THINK WE SHALL GO ON, GUARD?"  
Guard. "OH, AS SOON AS—THERE, GET IN!—GET IN! HOW DO YOU EXPECT THE TRAIN TO GO ON WITH THAT RED DANGER SIGNAL O' YOURS HANGING OUT, AND SEEN ALL DOWN THE LINE!"





THE VICTORIAN ERA, 1887.





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AN UNLUCKY MAN'S DIARY.

NOVEMBER 9TH.—A friend in Leicestershire offering me a "mount." I get a complete rig out of pink from the stores, and go down for a little hunting.

10TH.—A severe frost sets in.

17TH.—The frost having lasted a week, I have spent a good deal of the time in playing billiards with a charming daughter of the house and a vivacious little widow, on both of whom, I flatter myself, I have made an impression.

18TH.—Propose to charming daughter of the house, and am refused.

19TH.—Propose to vivacious little widow. Am also refused.

20TH.—Frost breaks. Thrown. Am carried on a hurdle to a neighbouring Inn.

SOME FIRST-CLASS IDIOTS.



"They say the water 's about fifteen feet deep here. I can't swim, so I'll just walk in to see—!"  
(Fowed drowned.)



"Here's a barrel with dark-coloured powder in it—like gunpowder! I'll apply a lighted match to the bung to see—!"  
(Remains not yet found.)



"Escape of gas! Then of course I must take a lighted candle to see where it is—!"  
(Removed in fragments.)



"Hullo! here's a gun! Of course it can't be loaded, but I'll point it at my sister's head and pull the trigger, just to see—!"  
(Sus. per col.)



# PUNCH'S ALMANACK FOR 1887.

December 5, 1886.



## FELICITOUS QUOTATIONS.

Captain Belamour (who has married Money and become a Widower). "AH, MY DEAR FELLOW—  
'TIS BETTER TO HAVE LOVED AND LOST,  
THAN NEVER TO HAVE LOVED AT ALL!"

## THE VICTORIAN ERA. 1897.



SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER



## THE VICTORIAN ERA. 1867-87.

## JUBILEE JOTTINGS.—JUNE.

JUNE! Oh, hooray! Awaunt fear, doubt, depression!

'Tis the Jubilee June of VICTORIA'S Accession. Here's wishing prosperity, power, peace, plenty, Also many happy returns of June twenty.

Memorials many the moment must grace, And jubilant pageants all over the place. Well, may they be worthy, for England imposes High duties on all in this rare month of roses.

## JULY.

JOCUND July brings in many a jolly day. The Jubilee Year should be really *all* holiday.

"Ah, no such luck!" cries ill-paid Mr. QUIVER-FULL.

Still *Punch* does hope to see rail, road, and Phoebus dear, shine from a bright azure heaven, If only in honour of year 'Eighty-Seven. All sorts of joys—farmers know it—will follow, If but they obtain a good lead from Apollo.

## DUMB CRAMBO JUNIOR'S EDITION OF THE BRITISH POETS.



By Run.



"South, eh?"



Coleridge.



Wordsworth.



Eliza Cook, Browning and Burns.



December 6, 1887

# PUNCH'S ALMANACK FOR 1887.



STATE OF LONDON STREETS



IN THE DOCKS



WAGGERS AND COWBOYS



**THINGS ONE WOULD RATHER HAVE LEFT UNSAID.**  
*Love-lorn Middy (about to join his ship). "I've come to say GOOD-BYE, AMY!"*  
*Cousin Amy. "GOOD-BYE, JOHNNY. WHEN WE SEE YOU NEXT, I HOPE YOU'LL BE AN ADMIRAL!"*

THE VICTORIAN ERA, 1887.







*Keeper (to the two Tourists, who find Canoeing more difficult on the Highland Rivers than on the Thames). "Hi! Hoy! Hoy! D' YE NO KEN THIS IS THE McCHIZZLE'S PRIVATE WATTER!!"*

## JUBILEE JOTTINGS.

## AUGUST.

AUGUST! We'll hope  
that no poor Party  
wrangle

Once more may our  
Parliament put in a  
tangle.

No dread of prolonged  
Autumn Session  
should paralyse  
Patriot souls who would  
pleasantly ruralise.

The Jubilee Year gives a  
chance to reform all  
St. Stephens's cantrips  
absurd and abnormal,  
And let our tired Sena-  
tors gleefully out-  
stream

To keep their appoint-  
ments with moor or  
with trout-stream.

## SEPTEMBER.

Joy! Jubilee sport  
should employ lots of  
cartridges,

And nothing this year  
should go wrong with  
the partridges.

Ceres has sulked far too  
long, thinks the Far-  
mer,

But loyalty surely this  
year should disarm  
her.

Autumnal Spouters,  
don't go it too tub-  
bily,



## NOT TO BE DISCONCERTED.

"THIS IS THE SUEZ CANAL, ISN'T IT, MOTHER!"—"NO, DARLING; IT'S THE  
REGENT'S CANAL."—"OH, OF COURSE. HOW STUPID OF ME! I'M ALWAYS CONFUSING  
THESE TWO CANALS!"

For overmuch jaw will  
o'ershadow the Jubi-  
lee.

We shan't want too  
much of the militant  
Member

Pervading our platforms  
this pleasant Septem-  
ber.

## OCTOBER.

AN *Annus Mirabilis* even  
gets sober

When Autumn days  
draw to an end in  
October.

But the warm mellow  
strength of October's  
old brews

May our hearts, if they're  
stout, at this season  
suffuse.

*Punch* drinks to his  
QUEEN, of chill Win-  
ter defiant,

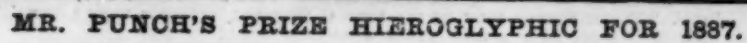
And wishes JOHN BULL  
the strong health of a  
giant.

For patriot passion his  
bosom will fill aye,  
E'en in "Chill October,"  
as painted by MILLAIS.

PROVERBIAL PESSIM-  
ISM.—What's the odds  
so long as you are  
happy? That you won't  
remain so much longer.

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD  
THING.—Don't feed Pigs  
with Peaches.

PUNCH'S ALMANACK FOR 1887.



**MR. PUNCH'S PRIZE HIEROGLYPHIC FOR 1887.**





THE THAMES.

(Development of the House-boat System.)

JUBILEE JOTTINGS.

NOVEMBER.

NOVEMBER! Now,  
DIVES, yield tithe of  
your store;  
For the Jubilee Year  
should bring joy to the  
Poor.

However we glorify  
Throne, State, or  
Church,

The destitute should not  
be left in the lurch.

The occasion is grand in  
its scope and its rarity,  
But oh, its best glory will  
pale without Charity!

If you would stay An-  
archy's steps, JOHN,  
remember

The case of the Poor, a  
good work for No-  
vember.

DECEMBER.

WELL, all things must  
end, even Jubilee  
Years.

Punch has just run the  
round of its joys,  
hopes, and fears;

One last Christmas toast  
—Here's to England  
all round!

Strength to all British  
hearts, peace to all  
British ground!

May our brave men be  
just, and our gene-  
rous thrifty,



New Schoolmaster (examining in Physical Geography). "WHAT IS AN ISLAND?" (No answer.) "FOR INSTANCE, COULD I RIDE FROM HERE TO FRANCE OR TO IRELAND?"

Nice Little Boy (quite a Favourite). "NO, SIR."

Schoolmaster (approvingly). "QUIET RIGHT, DAVID. TELL US WHY, MY BOY."

David. "'CAUSE FATHER SAY HE SEE YEOW O' HOSBRACK, AN' HE'D LAHY A SHILL'N' AS YEOW COU'N'T GOO HALF A MILE 'THOUT A WOBBLIN' OFF!"

And, oh! at the end of  
another fair fifty,  
May Albion's oak be as  
stalwart and green  
As now when we shout  
round it, "God save  
the QUEEN!"

AN UNLUCKY MAN'S  
DIARY.

DECEMBER 3RD.—Am  
moved home at length in  
an invalid carriage, ar-  
rive to find my house on  
fire, and being pumped  
on by five engines.  
Remember that I quite  
forgot to pay the last  
insurance premium.

25TH.—It being Christ-  
mas Day, attend a family  
gathering at the house of  
my eldest sister-in-law.  
On the ladies leaving the  
table after dinner, some  
dispute arises among the  
men of the family, and  
decanter are freely flung  
about. Narrowly escape  
having my head cut  
open. The fracas contin-  
uing, the screams of the  
women attract the  
Police, when our great  
Uncle is by universal  
consent, given into cus-  
tody.

31ST.—Am again,  
through some mistake,  
summoned for rates. The  
year closes sadly.



# THE STUDY OF THE STOMACH IS THE STUDY OF MORALITY.

"Cease every joy, to glimmer on my mind,  
But leave, oh! leave the light of hope behind!"

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THE ART OF CONQUEST IS LOST  
WITHOUT  
THE ART OF EATING.

THE GOOSE AND APPLE SAUCE IS ORF, SIR.

He had been looking forward to a Dainty Little Dinner, and now "A Frost—A Killing Frost—has come upon his hopes."

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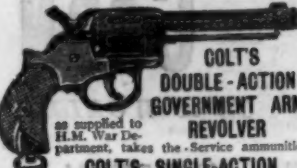
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